HODGSON UPON THE RACK

Called Upon to Explain His Letters Before the Court of Enquiry.

The Witness Faces a Cross Fire of Questions From Captain Lemly and Mr. Rayner-He Also Tells of the Eattle Chase After Fleeing Spanish Ships-High Praise for Schley's Conduct and a Denial of the Caitiff Flight Alleged by Maclay-The Accuracy of the Texas Colloquy, as Reported, Denied. Captain Folger Called to the Stand.

Licut, Commander A. C. Hodgson was upon the rack today at the Schley Court of Enquiry. He occupied a somewhat uncomfortable position between the rect fire of the judge advocate and the that he had denied to Admiral Schley that correct. He said he had denied the verbal accuracy, but admitted that a conversa tion was held. The witness said he never attached any importance to the "Dthe Texas" expression. It was a remark indicating irritation, he said, and was not condemnatory of the Texas for the position she was in. He thought all Schley wanted from him was a denial of the statement that the commander of the Flying Squadron engaged in a colloqu with a junior officer at such a critical moment. This he was willing to give as no colloquy ever occurred.

On cross-examination the witness scribed in some detail the movements of the Brooklyn in making her turn and sub sequently during the chase and surrender of the Colon and other vessels.

When the Court convened this mornin Captain Rodgers and Lieutenant Doyl were called to the stand to make any rections in their printed testimony which they might desire. Commander Hodgson Resumes.

Lieutenant Commander Hodgson, navigator on board the Brooklyn, then resumed his testimony where it was interrupted at the time of the adjournment on Saturday. This morning he continued to identify the letters which pussed between himself and Rear Admiral Schley relative to the alleged collector on the bridge of the Brooklyn and other matters relevant thereto. These letters were read by the thereto. These letters were read by the judge advocate and admitted in evidence half hour. When Captain Lemiy had concluded, he asked:

concluded, he asked:

Q.-1 will ask you whether your letter
of denial, which I will call your "emphatical" letter, was ever published in
whole or in part (the denial of the alleged
colloquy on the bridge of the Brooklyn)?

A.-My impression is that the last paragraph was omitted from the letter published in the "Washington Post." That
is my recollection.
Cantain Lemiy—Will the Court permit

me to read the the "Post."

the "Post."

Wr. Rayner—We have no objection.

Mr. Rayner—we have no that newsp The letter as printed in that newspape

Mr. Rayner then took up the cross-examination of the witness, and asked:
Q.—Can you tell me whether the Marblehead signaled or halled the Brooklyn on the way from Clenfuegos to Santiago, or whether any other vessel spoke to the Brooklyn through a megaphone?
A.—I do not think the Marblehead did. I think the Scorpion or the Eagle had some communication with the Brooklyn.
Q.—Have you not stated that no vessel ever communicated with the Brooklyn, through a megaphone, on that trip?
A.—I do not remember having said so.
Q.—Did the Eagle megaphone to the Scorpion?
A.—I do not knew.

A.—I do not.

Q.—Do you recollect seeing lights on the shore at Clenfuegos?

A.—I did; we saw them on the night after we got there. I think on the two nights we were there I saw them.

Q.—What did you think they were?

A.—Some signals which people along the coast had or between the Spanish forces along the shore.

Q.—Had you any knowledge that a secret code of signals had been established between our forces and the Cuban Insurgents?

"I had not, and I do not think any-on board the Brooklyn had. -Did Schley act immediately upon re-ing the information from Captain Mc-

A .- He made preparations to act implicately. I think it was after dark wh ely. I think it was after dark when left. —I mean what did Schley do as soon be was advised of the code?

The witness said in reply that Schley immediately communicated with the in--Was the progress of the squadro

A.—It was.
Q.—What was the cause?
A.—The heavy weather which impeded
the small boats—the Vixen and the Eagle
especially the Eagle.
Q.—How about the Merrimac?

ss said it was a very embarrassing question on board the Brooklyn as to whether the Texas could coal or not On account of the rough weather or May 28 the Merrimac was taken in tov the Brooklyn who went aboard the collier to repair her machinery said that she could go ahead under her own steam.

The Cienfuegos Blockade. By Mr. Rayner; Q.—Now tell me something of the block

A .- In the daytime we held positions, should say, from four to six miles. At night my recollection is that the Duponi was on the inner line close in toward th harbor. We formed a mobile

Q.-Were there any picket boats at Clenfuegos? A.—The Dupont and, I think, the Cas-Q.—How far inside the line were they?
A.—Conriderably inside us. Far enough to give us warning of anyone coming out the harbor.

larbor. -How could they have given you

tarning?

A.—Easily by firing a signal.

Q.—Could you have heard the warning?

A.—We could have seen it.

Q.—Hew far off shore did you keep at Clenfuegos?

A.—The shore trended toward a right angle and we would, in steaming, cross the mouth of the harbor further off than when we approached the east or west side. I should say we passed off the mouth of the harbor about four miles,

Conditions at Santingo. At Santiago, how far off were you

out four miles. Q.—Describe the character of the ockade at night as you steamed up and down.

A.-The Marblehad and the Vixen were inside the lines, the Marblehead on the Best Quality in Lumber Always sold

and the Vixen on the east. With grocklyn leading we steamed in column about the matter, he had at no time sale about the matter, he had at no time sale anything about Schley having used the words of the words.

The Brooklyn in the Battle.

Surrender of the Colon.

Schley's Personal Bravery.

do not know.
to you know whether the Scorpion Seldey during the engagement?
A.—The bearing which an officer of his and station in the service shoul-the bearing of a commander-in Can you give me his position-what

ace did he occupy?

A.—He was on the little bridge or platrm around the conning tower.

Q.—Was that a position of danger? Denial of "Caitiff Flight."

the Spanish Snips. What do you say a reference to that? —If any witness has made that state-at, although be may have stated what thought was true, he was absolutely

taken.

How far did she go?

She must have made about 600 yards at the most northerly position which occupied when she was turning.

That was her tactical diameter, was

A.—I think that was about it.
Q.—Did the turning interfere to bility to keep up with the eiten

Port the Helm Ordered by Cook. ed the turn she was headed a litt!

th of west.

After you turned what position did
Spanish ships occurs with reference
the Brooklyn?

The Vizeaya was on our starboard
w about 2500 yards. That is about four
not on our starboard beam. The
sendo was abait our starboard beam.

At what time during the battle was
is killed?

Ellis was killed shortly, after the
uendo ran ashore. The last range givby him, so far as I know, was 1,100
to spanish shortly.

2.-Did you see the Indiana during the

agement?

L-No; the smoke was very dense in e direction of the Indiana.

L-Did Captain Cook give the order to rt the helm? Was it ported when he gave the or-

A.—I guess it was. Captain Cook said it as ported. Captain Lemly objected to what the vitness guessed. He said the witnes uld not state what anyone had told m. Mr. Rayner said the witness had stated the same thing in substance in his lirect examination, and that at time

The Colleguy About the Texas. ween Schley and Hodgson, Mr. Ray

A.—Commodore Schley and I were on he platform surrounding the conning ower and Captain Cook was in the conning tower or at the entrance. He was about five feeet away. I was two or three eet from Commodore Schley.

Q.—Is it not possible that the conversation in reference to the Texas could have aken place with Cook and not Commolore Schley.

A.—Cantain Cook took part in it

A.-Captain Cook took part in it. whether Captain Cook heard all that was said or not.

Commander Hodgson's letters which were Clean Well Dressed Lumber Always by Frank Libbey & Co., and Georgia Gooring, \$2. inch hoards, \$1.50.

words "dame the Texas" or said

The witness said that he had not used those words, but that he had referred to the matter. He had at no time placed and importance upon the expression, "D— the Texas," Those words, he said, were ed by Schley in a sort of irritated wa

Mr. Rayner mentioned the interview in the "New York Sun" with Hodgson, and the witness said that there was a gre-

aly the language wrong, the witness ha

The Afternoon Session.

By the Court:

Q.—What was the distance of the Brooklyn from the nearest Spanish vessel when Schley said to Cook: "Look out, Cook: they are going to ram you."

A.—I should say about 2.00 or 3,000 yards.

Q.—Did you observe the whole movements of the Brooklyn from the time Schley gave the order "Hard a-port, Cook," until the Brooklyn was standing in her course to the westward parallel to the Vizcaya?

In answer to a question by the Court, he witness said the Brooklyn turned he witness said the B apidly and continuously. He said the move of the Maria Teresa was to ram the Brooklyn. The witness sow the Texas at the com-

given to port the helm. He knew where she was, however, he said.

Captain Folger Called. Capt. William M. Polger, who com-manded the New Orleans, was placed

ipon the stand when Lieutenant Com He did not hear any guns fired while

e said, was to prepare ships for actio ie said, was to prepare ships for action and close up.

Asked to describe the blockade off Sandago, the witness said that during the light the versels were formed in column and moved up and down past the entrance, somewhat nearer the shore than he position that they occupied while at set during the day time. Then they seem from five to eight miles off shore, they steamed two and one-half to three niles on either side of the entrance, he aid.

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plicated. He asked me the question, if I wouldn't publish them if they owed me DENIED BY MEIKLEJOHN

Ex-Assistant Secretary of War a Hemp Enquiry Witness.

He Declares That the Hawks Note Signed by Him Did Not Refer to Government Favor-Official Papers Sent for-Capt. Cullen's Testimony,

terprise or ever having given Colonel Heistand authority to associate his name with it. Major Hawks disputed this stateand at his request

the sub-committee sent for an original claim on file in the War Department which Major Hawks declares will prove that the witness was associated with the hemp company. Mr. Meiklejohn was the first

witness of the day, and as soon as he went upon the stand Senator Cockrell be-"Can you give as hearly as seed Senator | her ransom was expected here that the

Cockrell, meaning the note of introduction so frequently referred to by Major threats they have made unless the money

ks. after Colonel Heistand in-

ong after this Colonel McIntire to see me, the witness declared with regard to this appointment. I did amined Major Hawks' testimonial

efully. I found that he was enade out and signed by me.
"Mr. Chairman, I desire to offer in tes-

timony my whole correspondence, which gard to the opening and closing of the Manila hemp ports. This correspondence will show that everything in this connec-

looking into it did you sub-

is absolutely false. ou did not appoint Major Hawks position, then, in part considera-the claim he held against Colonel did not. The charge is absolutely

not.

prows I desire to know statement as published on of the record that you went? r Hawks-You have stated. I r Hawks-You have stated. I at you knew nothing of this ir except through the official tion, is that true?

w was the claim I sent to the Department made out?

I do not remember the details of the r Hawks-I would like the claim is on file sent for, as it will show sent for, as it will show to out to "Colonel Heist-es," and that Mr. Melkle-

The claim was sent for by the commit-Major Hawks, continuing, said: "I do not care to go any farther with this ex at the present time. I need

to the Ebbit House, about Judge cany other efficial in co-exection is hemp company?

told me alsout this company that been instrumental in organizing wanted to be reimbursed for his I don't think he claimed anysaisst Judge Boyd.

cit?

disk in December, 1906. He seemla little sore in connection with
bintment which had been cansaid, before he reached the place
yolng. He said he thought he
badly treated.

He mentioned Jurige Boyd in conne he said he had released him from obligation in the matter. He said that the New York papers wanted the story, and that the whole thing would

Everything ready to construct a

The Eminent Lawyer Succumbs to Acute Indigestion.

"I did not look over his papers. He had a great many with him."

By Senator Burrows-Did he explain what he meant by saying that he would get even with these officials?

A.—No, sir, he did not.

Q.—Did he say anything about having the matter investigated by the Senate?

A.—Yes, sir,

By Major Hawks-Mr. Holt, did I ever say to you that if I was not paid \$800 I would stop Jadge Holt's nomination?

A.—No; you didn't tell me that.

The witnes was excused and Major Hawks then offered for the consideration of the sub-committee copies of twentytinguished members of the District bar, died at the family residence, 1624 H Street northwest, this moraing at 16:52 o'clock. Mr. Davidge had been fill for the past month of acute indigestion. His physicians were Dr. T. V. Hammond and Dr. W. W. Johnston. Mr. Davidge's death came peacefully, while he was surrounded by members of his family and his immediate friends. The interment will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

which Colonel Heistand stated he had de

TO SAVE THE MISSIONARY. Efforts to Complete the Stone Ran-BOSTON, Oct. 7.—From many sections morning to Kilder, Peabody & Ce., announcing the result of collections taken in the churches and of subscriptions through various channels yesterday toward the fund for the ransom of Miss held a prisoner by Bulgarian brigands.

The time limit set by the brigands for ruffians will carry out the infamous

threats they have made unless the money is paid to them.

The whole amount which had been reported to the agents for the fund up to a late hour last night was approximately \$30,000. The task of completing the sum of \$110,000 before tonight seemed monumental, but the faith of the officers of the American Board of Missions was equal to the test. The speedy response to their appeal of the first day was greater than any precedent could have given loope for and the sums raised in the churches, so far as they were reported yesterday, were extraordinary considering the suddenness of the call.

The statement made public by the American board yesterday has made plain the situation in respect to the powers of the Government at Washington. The with Christopher ingle, which continued for many years. During late years Mr. A.—We were certifying as to the honor and integrity and business qualities of Mr. Hawks, as near-as I can remember. (Handling a copy of the letter to the witness.) Q.—I want you to glance over that and tell to the best of your recollection what you remember about it?

A.—The note I signed did not contain the expression that "the Government will look with favor upon the same," nor did it contain the official title of Judge Boyd or of the Assistant Secretary. I read the note very carefully, and had it contained the expression "the Government will look with favor upon the same," I should not have signed it.

At the offices of Kidder, Peabody & Co. At the offices of Kidder, Peabody & Co. today there is activity and interest along lines that are somewhat unusual to the financial district. The offices will remain open until 6 o'clock this evening to awalt returns from distant cities. The firm has made arrangements to cable the amount to European representatives the

The money will be placed in the hands

The money will be placed in the hands of Miss States captors at the rendezvous that they have set and in such manner as to fulfill the conditions for her release. The fulfill the conditions for her release. The ransom will not be paid until Miss Stone is liberated unharmed.

Did you ever say to all if you found this ight count upon you? Office saying to Coloregard to this settle-did amount would be like Evanston churches yesterday. No definite action was taken the claims new of any converling funds out of the churches was definite or Major is claim upon Colored ws I desire to know we I desire to know we I desire to know a feerred taking a collection for the purchase of Miss States at the rendezvous the reputation of Columbus Alexander, and he highly respected citizen, who had preferred charges against the Board of Public Works. Both houses of Congress appointed committees to investigate the charges made by Alexander, and at the charges made by Alexander, with William H. Mattingly and W. A. Cook, representatives of all the Powers that anyone was before different works. It was claimed to investigate the further as highly respected citizen, who had preferred charges against the Board of Public Works. Both houses of Congress appointed committees to investigate the charges made by Alexander, and at the charges made by Alexander, and at the charges made by Alexander, and at the charges made by Alexander, which william H. Mattingly and W. A. Cook, representatives of all the Powers that the reputation of Columbus Alexander.

The tariff commission, composed of the charges against the Board of Public Works. It was claimed committees to investigate the charges against the Board of Public Works at the Incompletion of Colored Public Works. It was claimed committees to investigate the charges against the Board of Public Works. It was claimed to missting any of a charge of the Chiral Public Works. It was all the c were reported from any of the Chicago churches. Edward D. Reddington has harge of the effort to raise funds in Chi-cago. He is a cousin of Miss Stone by

ANXIETY FOR MISS STONE,

The Critical Stage in Her Captivity M. Stone, the American missionary, held captive by brigands in Bulgaria, is reeached its most critical stage. had been filed.

as Colonel Heistand in any official
that would have given him powficence matters with reference to
in the Philippine Islands?

Department star continues its reductive
regard to the matter, Mr. Adee refusing
to in any way discuss the matter, beyound admitting that the department is in
telegraphic communication with the regard to the matter, Mr. Adec refusing telegraphic communication with the President and Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions,

Men Will Combine.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.-The "Post" reit. erates the story that overtures have been made to the Sheffield iron and steel man-American competition. Schley Placed on the Retired List.

An order was issued today by the Bu-

reau of Navigation, placing Rear Admi-

ral Winfield Scott Schley on the retired list from October 9, 1901. Fire at the William Galt Home. The stately old frame mansion at the orner of Ninth Street and Grant Place was threatened with destruction by fi

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WALTER D. DAVIDGE DEAD.

When the announcement of Mr. Dav-dge's death reached the City Hall all of the Districts courts which were in session

President and Secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Samuel B. Capen and Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, who are now in Boston.

It is known, however, that everything possible is being done by this Government, through the United States representatives in Turkey and Bulgaria.

PANAMA IN DANGER.

The City Menaced by Two Military Expeditions.

COLON. Colombia (via Kingston, Jamalca), Oct. 7.—It is reported that the situation at Panama is becoming critical. Two expeditions are menacing the city and a contingent under General Portas is reported to have landed.

The Government is erecting more fortifications and early developments are expected.

Persistent Rumors That Sheffield Men Will Combine.

MISS LONG'S FUNERAL

home on Cottage Street today at 2:30 p.

THE AMEER REPORTED DEAD. Ruler of Afghanistan Said to Have Passed Away.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-A despatch to the

Commander Tilley Promoted. F. Tilley to be a captain in the navy. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year.

REVISING CHINA'S TARIFF.

America's Expert Soon to Leave for the Far East.

The Selection of Thaddeus S. Share retts Gratifying to the State De. partment-The Very Important Duties Devolving Upon Him.

The State Department will send to Chia an expert who will look after the inerests of this Government in the work of revising the Chinese tariff. The revision of the tariff is included in the condiions of the protocol, and although nothing has thus far been done in the matter, his Government, together with the Euopean Powers, is about to push the mat-

The man whom the State De has designated for this work is Thaddeus S. Sharretts, for ten years a United States general appraiser, and regarded as most capable man for the duty. Mr.

revenue service holding a life position He holds an appointment from President Roosevelt as Tariff Commissioner, and his decisions in regard to the work Who is returning from that country. Mr. Hockhill has been ordered by cable to meet Mr. Sharretts. The general Chinese situation will be discussed, and Mr. Sharretts will familiarize himself with the questions with which he will be called upon to deal. He will sail from San Francisco on Country.

Francisco on October 23.

Mr. Adee, the Acting Secretary of State, this morning discussed the work to be done by the new tariff commissioner. He expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the selection of Mr. Sharretts.
"When it was seen that the State De-

partment would be obliged to send a man this Government in the matter of tariff revision, this department asked the Treas-bry Department for the most capable man," said Mr. Adee.

member of the board of appraisers, and

equal privileges and advantages with the exporters of other co In addition to his duties as tariff comdissioner Mr. Sharretts will, with Mr. Powers to negotiate a new commercial treaty with China. The American representatives, in accordance with the sentiment of the business men of this country, will strongly advocate the open-door pol-

NOT SAFE FOR TEACHERS. Dangerous Conditions Discovered on Banton Island.

MANILA, Oct. 7.-The Governor of Rombion sent some of the American school teachers assigned to him to Banton Island, where there is no American gar-rison, in care of the presidente. The lat-ter, who feared to assume the responsibility for the safety of the teachers, confessed that the district was refuge for 150 rebel riflemen. Thereupon the Governor would not permit the teachers to remain and arrested the presidente and sent troops to destroy the band.

tigations by a local school teacher resul-

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

Voting on the Proposition for a Constitutional Convention. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Voting throughout the State was light this morn ing at the special Connecticut election to decide whether a constitutional convention should be beld to revise the syste representation. The cities apparently favored the call for a convention while

the towns opposed it to some extent.

Two new amendments to the State constitution are before the people today. One provides that, if the Governor and State MISS LONG'S FUNERAL.

The Services at Hinghum, Mass., Oct. 7.—The funeral of Miss Helen Long, daughter of Secretary John D. Long was held from her late home on Cottage Street today at 2:20 p.

A FIRE IN WISCONSIN.

Heavy Loss in the Business Section of Marinette. MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 7.-Fire early

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